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1. Military units in the city of Poznan include:

- a. An armored unit of unknown strength quartered in the Goleniow district of the city.
- b. An infantry unit billeted on Grunwaldzka Ulica behind the Swieczicki hospital. Some Russians are billeted in the area. Soldiers from these units have been observed building telephone lines; it is thought from this that the units may be communication battalions.
- c. An infantry unit occupies barracks on Ulica Swierczewskiego. Quartermaster courses may be given to students from polytechnical schools drafted into the army.
- d. A training area located in Wiedrusk to which engineering majors from Poznan University are sent for courses lasting up to three months.

2. The UB offices in Poznan are located on Ulica Kochanowskiego.

3. A railroad wreck early in May in the vicinity of Gubin claimed the lives of 40 Russian soldiers.

4. In June 1952 a train wreck between Bodzechow and Gdzelow near Ostrowiec resulted in the loss of a number of lives and cargo. The UB arrested several trainmen from Bodzechow and Gdzelow on suspicion of sabotage.

5. One (fnu) Szymkowski, an agitator from Poznan County (Lod. It), was shot to death for his actions in forcing peasants to deliver grain.

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6. Underground organizations in Poland are not of any consequence and are considered unpopular. The US is now so effective that it is impossible to trust anyone. In the spring of 1952, it was rumored that an underground organization named "Oragala" was functioning in the counties of Kozienice and Radom. A similar organization called "Blyskawica" allegedly functioned in Ostrowiec. Several persons in prison in Kielce said they belonged to "IN" in Kielce. The commandant of the "IN" organization was one (fnu) Orlicz. His liaison officer for contact outside the country was a Warsaw medical student.

1. Comment. A more extensive coverage of the subject was given in

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